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NATIONAL ASSCIATION OF THE DEAF.

Strictly Unofficial.

Journal:-I have been joy mightifully busy the past several weeks and have been unable to pay my respects to the honorable president of the honorable National Association of the Deaf before this as I very much hankered to do. But as the time of the Washington splurge, I will not call it a pow wow, is only a four scant weeks off, I am herewith sending a whole

In the first place, Mr. Roberts is altogether disingenuous. I challenged him to submit the BALLOT that was sent to the Executive Committee as to the next meeting place of the Association. I will re-assert that it was so worded that no choice was

left but Washington. Moreover, Mr. Roberts states what is no true when he intimates that the invitation to meet in Colorado Springs was not bona It was 100 percent earnest even though coming from "one lone individual," vide-licet, myself. A moment's reflection would have shown Mr. Roberts that it would have cost me only a nod to obtain the unqualified endorsement of the Colorado State Association of the Deaf, of which I am President and at that time of Division No. 64 of Denver. Also that it would have required the expenditure of only a few two-cent stamps and a little stationery to obtain the cordial en dorsement of the Governor of Colorado, of the Mayor and City Council of Colorado Springs, of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, of which I am a member and of the Superintendent and Board of Trustees of the Colorado School for the Deaf located in Colorado Springs, and last-ly the lure of uncountable billion dollars worth of entertainment in the many scenic

In parenthesis I will tell a little story. In 1915, when the N. A. D. was en route to San Francisco for a special, but what should have been a regualr convention of Mr. Roberts with Mr. the Association. Howard, then President, and Mr. Hodgson yourself, to wit, Mr. Editor, were the com mittee in charge of the routing of the contwenty minutes made by each train comin what probably none of them had ever seen before. The trip was long and expensive for these deaf travelers and the routing committee owed it to them full value for their fiddling of the incompetent it has put in money—a deaf stop in Chicago, a stop of office. half a day, or a whole day in Omaha, or Kansas City, a half day in Denver, a full and then on without a break to San

Francisco, protested against the proposition of passing on without a stop, and finally won over, half day being grudgingly allowed for the purpose. I met the train at Palmer Lake, noon was given over to a visit to the attrac tions to the west of the town, my friend La Crosse, now head of the Wright Oral School, serving as guide, philosopher and friend, according to a program prepared by myself. To see the attractions to the south of town, including the Seven Falls and Cheyenne Canyon, would require another six hours of day light, and I determined that the visitors should have it.

The train was in four sections as travel was heavy, the great war making Americans decide to see America first, and the big fair at San Francisco bringing thousands of them this way. The railroad official in charge was, travelling, could be attached to section four. that would not leave until noon the next day not know, but a wink told me that the party to see still more of Nature's wonders.

from "one lone individual," was fully as responsible as any that might come from any

town in the land. Had my invitation as originally extended to Mr. Roberts in his official capacity as President, and which be chose to disregard, possibly again because of antipathy toward to live there, been accepted, I would have seen to it that the convention would be second only to that in 1910 also held hereno, not second, but even surpassing it in a resuscitation of the Association from the lough of do-nothing-ness in which it has

been floundering. And here is another challenge :- I challenge anyone to point out a single notable achievement of the National Association, toward the benefit of the American deaf as a whole, during the three years of the Hanson tion, and as I have tried to point out before administration, 1910-1913, during the four years of the Howard regime, 1913-1917, during the six years of the Cloud incumbency, 1017-1923, and lastly, during the three years

1923-1926. As it is, even the program of the convenpresent knows why he is going, except to needs and problems, was the collection of have a good time. There is no paramount business to engage the attention of the thoughtful minds that may be in attendance.

ing the convention proceedings. After sun dry motions and discussions no one seemed able to bring about a decision, and the mater was tabled and left to the law committee, which I have pointed out several times before, has no constitutional right to exist-If this is not befuddlement what

again Mr. Roberts displayed his ignorance moved that all aspirants for the honor be designated official organs. Wow! The Constitution makes provision for but one The

official organ, one only and no more. The official organ should have been the JOURNAL and none other, by reason of its parentage of the Association, and right here beg humbly to remind folks that I started official announcements some twenty years

Mr. Roberts also calls attention to the ast several conventions of the N. A. D. Shucks! I believe I am proving right here and now that one does not have to be preo its doings, and, moreover, had a program been prepared and presented in good time that would have appealed to me as worth matter the Honorable President of the Association is again derelict of duty, and again displays disregard of the Constitution that members himself included, appointment to be made three months before the convention, LEAST one month before the convention. wonders within a six-mile radius of this town.

It is the business, not the play-time, good-time part of the gathering that is meant, and I am writing this July 11th, with the onvention less than a month off, August 9th. So there you are, ladies and gentlemen of the

Unhappily for the N. A. D., that is not all. In the current issue of the JOURNAL I note a number of amendments suggested The for consideration by the convention vention delegates from the east. It was planned by the first two to pass on through day, July 8th. The Constitution provide-that all amendments must be published are LEAST sixty days before the meeting of the all convention parties is to stop a full day, amendments are illegal, as they are published often two, to enable the delegates to see only thirty-two days before the convention. But the poor old Association has become so used to seeing its Constitution spat upon, that in this case it will again dance to the

Commenting on these proposed amendo refer to page 232 of the Report of the twenty-four hours in Colorado Springs it to refer to page 232 of the Report of the not two days, a full day in Salt Lake City Atlanta convention, and read the article on the election of officers. Can any thing I understand that the editor of this paper absence of all explanations or provisions in winning a prize of a handsome wool egard to voting by proxy?

The amendments now presented amount n effect to a partial return to the mail vote Why not do the proper thing and adopt twenty-five miles north, and on arrival at the mail vote provision again, and thus the Springs here took charge. The after-It would cost about \$60 in postage and bout \$30 for envelopes and printing the omination blanks and election ballots, but that would be cheap considering the cost in ime to, say, 1000 persons attending the onvention at \$5.00 a day.

Returning to the selection of Washington s the convention city. I have a strong conviction that if the matter were sifted through would be found that Mr. Roberts was at the bottom and that one of the main, if not he sole reason of his foisting Washington the Association, was to assure the election of Professor Harley Daniel Drake, of Galaudet College, as his successor as president. and is a good friend of mine, and I called on I have seen reference to Professor Drake, of him and asked if it could not be fixed that a Gallaudet College, as the "administration special car, in which the N. A. D. crowd was candidate," and the "logical candidate," and I had explained the situation and the reason the bloody business. If he is a willing canof my request to him, and he said he did didate, Professor Harley Daniel Drake will be ignoring the precedent set by his illus would not leave until noon next day-and trious predecessors, John Burton Hotchkiss next day it was, and the visitors had a chance and Amos Galusha Draper. Both of these The antipathy that Mr. Roberts then entertained toward Colorado Springs seems to the Association, but carefully refrained from Mrs. Claude Ziegler. Mrs. Coults. persist, for a little open, unbiassed inquiry all office holding of any kind. I understand would have satisfied him that the invitation that this was at the suggestion of the late to meet in Colorado Springs, though coming Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, and possibly of his trying for the presidency to his official superior, Dr. Percival Hall, the reply would be that he could render better service to the College and better service to the overnment of the United States, that pays teen miles away. organization of the deaf save only and alone

his salary checks, if he were to remain free Colorado Springs, maybe because I happen from all official connection with any national the Alumni Association of Gallaudet College Professor Harley D. Drake, of GALLAU our, would not be a free agent. He could not possibly attempt to carry out the usual N. A. D. platform without a sharp repri-

nand from his official superiors. The one "logical candidate" is a man who can without bread-and-butter considerations go ahead to the best of his ability to carry out the objects and wishes of the Associa than Alexander Lester Pach.

There is a notion that only a Gallaude of the Roberts thumb-twiddling period, man can become president of the N. A. D. the Association accomplished in the days richs and Cookmans waited from dren, Marion and John and her sister of preservation and surrounded by order. tion has not been announced. Nobody at before the deaf were fully awake to their some thirteen thousand dollars, the making and final placement and unveiling of the Gallaudet Memorial, marking the adminis-Mr. Roberts also denies that the Atlanta tration of a non-Gallaudet man, Edwin Convention was so befuddled that it could Allan Hodgson. The college men elected not decide the proxy vote business for it- since have won out because they were betto page 222 of the Silent Worker contain- getters. Mr. Pach has been within the As- gas. The trip in the Wright car Thierman. self. I will ask interested persons to turn ter palaverers, better speakers, better vote

sociation now since 1889. He has been a to Lake Crescent was a great benefit to her. to the task assigned him, and once placed at the head of the Association I fully believe the regime of a gentleman trammelled like Mrs. Carl Garrison and was fasci- Jack will visit for a few days and ing little city, noted as a racing center, ed here several times during their professor Drake, of Gallaudet College.

One more thing. I wish to appeal from There was another piece of befuddlement in connection with the Official Organ, as may be read on page 228 of the report. Several publications wanted the honor, and here me a copy of the Frat for September, 1923, of the Constitution, when he very blandly in which the reverend gentleman has a number of suggestions as to future Frat desirability of joint meetings of the two rganizations.

The Reverend gentleman probably had orgotten or did not know that I advocated uch a combination a dozen years ago, but, as folks know, anything coming from Colothe custom of having the full official roster rado Springs was bound to awaken his anof the Association printed at the head of all tagoism and this will explain his face-about

at any gathering of the deaf is the deaf and Miss Winnie Emerson. dumb band we used to play in the sign language at parties, and which had Dr. sent at a convention to be fully informed as Hotchkiss for its sponsor. I will also assert to its doings, and, moreover, had a program that schools for the deaf that maintain brass deaf bands are indulging in a practice that that would have appealed to me as worth misleads the public as to the real capacities while, I should have been there. And in this of the deaf. These pseudo bands must be regarded as a waste of time of the pupil that should be given to improvement along other lines. I trust that neither the Washington provides for a program committee of three nor any future convention of the deaf anywhere will stultify itself by lugging in any such deaf band and thus deceiving the public and publication of the program at for the players in such bands must have more or less hearing, or they could not be called deaf. I am informed that at St. Paul as well as at Atlanta the bands there made frequent lapses in keeping time and thus harmony, and this was to be expected, for inless a person possesses perfect hearing and perfect ear for music, he has no business o attempt to play any instrument except a

barrel organ GEORGE WILLIAM VEDITZ. COLORADO SPRINGS, July 11, 1926.

SEATTLE.

Association of the Deaf in Winnipeg, June 19th, during their nents, I will again ask interested readers convention, which was well conducted and well attended in spite of the inclement weather. In a steady nore assinine be imagined than the total drizzle Mr. Riley joined in a race, bathing suit.

Invitations were showered on Mr and Mrs. Riley to visit or take dinner with their numerous friends and had they accepted them all, they would have to stay in Winnipeg a month.

The Rileys with their young daughter Kathleen, took the Steamship S. 'S. Huronic June 21st. enroute to Sarnia, Ontario, on Lake Superior, to visit their aunt for a novelty of passing through the Canal Locks.

At beautiful Lake Sutherland, almost joining famous Lake Crescent in the Olympic mountains, there were about 25 deaf people celebratas the inevitable choice of the convention. ing July 4th and 5th, at the cabins The proxies will be counted on to do the of Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter and ing July 4th and 5th, at the cabins the Wrights, who were there for a week. The others present were Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. men were active workers, whenever the Will Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Claude Ziegler, Mrs. Coulton and a few others. They rowed, swam and picnicked. The Hunter, were Professor Drake to submit the matter Garrison, Partridge and Wright youngsters had the best time of their

> It was easy for Prof. Hunter to catch about two dozen trout in a couple hours every time he went out fishing. He was very generous in sharing them with his friends. Once H. W. Wright caught a 12inch rainbow trout.

A few miles away are the Sol/Duc plunge in the warm sulphur pool.

True Partridge is quite a diver, diving from a height of 12 feet above. who can come up to this measure better the water. While going to Lake purchasing a used roadster this Crescent, July 3d, the Partridges had to wait for two hours before they could drive on the terry. The Hen-

national diversion these days.

and the straits of San Juan De ployment. Tuca, from her home. The big there.

The Garrison family camped with the Hunters and Chambers at the Wrights, rented a private cabin.

In contradiction of the Rev. Mr. Cloud and a nice car. Mrs. Chambers was encouraged. as to deaf and dumb bands, I will assert one time a teacher for the deaf in

Mrs. Coulton, the little boys' was Prof. and Mrs. Hunter's guests, were fourteen present. accompanying them in their Dodge to Lake Crescent. Mrs. Coulton and to each other.

Our younger set, the Martins, such a daughter. Miss Alice Wilberg and John Hood, Lake Sammish

their son, spent a week in Vancou- Ohio. ver and Portland during the celebration, visiting Mrs. Harris' old

The deaf in Seattle reported a pleasant time at Alki, July 5th. Mr. and Mrs. John Skoglund, George Riley of Victoria, our but none were home at that time. year and we did not know we Canadian friend, was unaminously While here they took dinner with would have a distinguished visitor, elected President of the Western Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves. During who is a very pleasant man to meet,

Mrs. Walton. the Reeves' ranch in Vancouver be- Church for the Deaf in America. fore it was sold, left Seattle this Rev. Alfred Reinke confirmed our week for Canada, to look after his minister, Rev. Gaertner, when he homestead till October.

Portland, moved to Seattle for good for the deaf. and will try their luck in finding employment. Times are good at present and will continue that way for some time.

formerly of the Arkansas School, are at home with their father, Prof. L. A. Divine, in Vancouver. When day. They greatly enjoyed the it was known that the younger Divine was no longer superintendent

accepted any yet. the afternoon as customary. Selives, swimming and hunting for benefit paid to a beneficiary will be entire trip. There may be some, but care of at St. Mark's and do not DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, the Frat, and the the total benefit paid in at the time. we did not see them, There is no red tape or frills about the 100 mark soon.

Gustin, who left for Chicago to see the buildings and surrounding grounds held out at Grant Park on the even Hot Springs and every one took a planned, but she followed her a few to be graduated. Also two of this proceeds went to our church fund. days later, going to Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Martin, the third is now attending. newly married young couple, are driver.

Salem this week, to make their year- it, just the same. Reaching Port Angeles, June 30th, ly two weeks' visit with Prof. and Camden, another place that we visit

house is situated on the highest hill in Portland for a week on busi- grounds, that are open here each sea-

years. They have a lovely home ed for the better and she is much at our disposal to look them up.

Immediately after Hannah Gu- ing, so Mrs. Carter told us. maer finished her business college father, Chas. Gumaer, on having any more just now.

spent July 4th and 5th camping on took Miss Alice Wilberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin to Monroe, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and see Mrs. Classen from Akron,

> Mrs. A. W. Wright has at last fallen for the bobbed hair craze. Mrs. Eva Seeley can now remember her agreement and follow suit.

Rev. Alfred Reinke, from Chiof Spokane, were welcomed in for the Deaf Sunday, July 11th. Seattle. They went to Lake Cres- There were thirty-one in attendcent and to the Hunters' cabin, ance. It was the hottest day of the the celebration, the Reeves had much resembling his brother, the first company, among whom were Miss founder of our church in Seattle Dodd, of Portland, Mrs. Carlson and fourteen years ago. Rev. Reinke, the father of these two ministers, Mr. Walton, who used to work on was the first pastor of the Lutheran was a young boy, and induced him Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Spieler, of to associate with missionary work

> PUGET SOUND. July 14, 1926.

confidently expected to meet up with Mark's for the next month, Rev. many and various deaf citizens of that Mr. Freeman being off on his he was offered several places as a State, but as a matter of fact, we were vacation. The Sunday School class teacher of the deaf, but he has not able to meet a very few of them. Our will be conducted as usual at 9:30 main destination was our old home every Sunday morning, by either Sunday, June 17th, the Lutheran town, Chester, and from there we were on the go all the time, motoring a hun-Church of our Redeemer held ser- on the go all the time, motoring a hunin by the members and served in day visit with Mrs. M. J. Carter, of \$1000 on hand. We are raising a the hall. In the afternoon a session Winnsboro. We covered at lot of fund here also, but for a Com-

it. It started off with about twenty near the North Carolina line, we visit Crusselle, who founded the deaf members and is expected to reach ed the great Winthrop College, that has Bible class and is devoting his life an enrollment of 1600 young women. to it. We are all missing Aunty Pauline This is a State college for women, and There was a watermelon cutting her aged mother. Mrs. Burgsett, of are beautiful. It was at this college ing of July 20th. Melons were Tacoma, did not accompany her as that Mrs. Carter sent her daughters sold at 15 cents per slice and the Collections through the Metropolitan Chapter writers nieces graduated here, and a As we were not there, we do not

old town, founded long before the large crowd of lovers of this deliweek. Eddie is an experienced war between the States, is noted for cious fruit were out, and we are told had contributed \$400 to the Memorial Fund. its many fine old ante-bellum man-that a large number of Georgia Mrs. Jack Bertram, her two chil- sions, most of them in a perfect state watermelons disappeared in short 4 P.M. till 10.30 that night before it in-law from Detroit, Mich., drove to acres of yard and lawns, covered with . Mr. Clarence Dickerson, of Great M. L. Santin was their turn to go on the ferry at Portland recently and went up the stately old oaks and old fashioned Falls, S. C., has come to Georgia William Berk Edmonds. Motor touring is the Columbia highway, which is famous flowers of every description. It is it, and has secured a very good job as a scenic drive. While there Mrs. such a quiet old town as this one, that with the Newman, Ga., Herald, a Mrs. Claude Ziegler, has entirely Bertram called on the following we would like to pass our declining town forty miles from Atlanta. He recovered from her operation for friends: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. days, far, far from the madding comes up frequently to attend sergoitre and from the after effect of Linde, Mrs. Reichle, and Mrs. crowds. We know that this wish can vices at St. Mark's, and visit the never be fulfilled, as every tie in life deaf here.

The Bertrams are leaving for binds us to Atlanta now, but we wish

Miss Genevieve Robinson was club buildings, race courses, and goli here.

was in Seattle, the guest of Mr. and costly dwellings, the winter homes of occured on July 18th. We extend meetings and speaks of the beauty and latter's comfortable summer cabin Mrs. George Axt for a week and closed for the summer, with only a Mrs. Norris our profound sympathy on Lake Sutherland, and a block her cousins the next week. Mrs. caretaker in charge of each. These in her loss. away the Partridges, with the Axt, a good driver, took her around fine homes, with their beautiful grounds visiting her old friends, Mrs. John are the show places of this town. We are spending their vacation, visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers Adams, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. understand that several deaf people in Savannah, Ga. are well-known in Port Angeles, Wildfang, Mrs. Waugh and the reside at this place, but we failed to having lived there a great many writer. Miss Slegel's sight has turn- see any of them, not having the time

A. H. Koberstein was the reci- Mrs. Carter, is a little town almost as Georgia melons. sircumstance that I have not attended the that the only band that should have a place Iowa, when she was the beautiful pent of a handsome fountain pen old as the hills. It was settled before from his friends at his surprise the revolutionary war. Cornwallis is vacation spent in South Carolina, birthday party which occurred at said to have once camped near this this scribe is once more back at her supervisor at the Vancouver school, Golden Gardens, June 20th. There town, and a giant oak tree under desk and at work as usual. We which he made his camp is still stand came home sooner than expected on

Will Chambers were old friends course, she secured a position with points of historical interest, and it ignored. years ago, and they had much to say the Mitsu Steamship Company as a would take volumes to relate them, and stenographer. There were several to undertake recounting the half of it THE COLORADO STATE ASSOCIATION Frank Kelly was in Port Angeles other students in competition for we would have to "brush up" on his for the celebration and visited his the place. We congratulate her tory, therefore, we will not attempt the convention of the South Caro-

On June 27th, Lawrence Belser lina Association of the Deaf will be held at Cedar Spring, August 4th to This scribe, with quite a number of other Atlanta deaf, is expecting to attend. The conventions of this association are always well conducted, and are well worth attending:

This one will be of special interest inasmuch as it will be in the nature of memorial to the late Mrs. Virginia cago, was at the Lutheran Church Walker, whose death occurred last convention held at the school during the lifetime of our beloved Supt. N. F Walker. We trust that there will be Jones for the entertainment following the : large and representative crowd at banquet. tending, and we are planning to take as many of the leading Georgia dea with us we can by way of encouragenent to our neighboring deaf.

of the Alabama School, who have been spending several weeks of their vacation in Erin, Ala., are now in Birmingham, where they will remain through the month of August. They will stop over in Atlanta for a week-end on their way back to school. the Rev. Mr. Tracy and wife had and Michael D'Andrea, to Mr. Alfred L. while motoring around near New Mr. and Mrs. Louis Divine, IN DIXIELAND. while motoring around near New Orleans. As we have no details of the accident, we are unable to con-When we left Atlanta in June for firm the report at this writing.

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. McFarlane,

our vacation in South Carolina, we There will be no preaching at St.

vices in the morning, instead of in dred or so miles in every direction deaf Bible Class of Birmingham, each day of our stay, stopping nowhere Ala., are at work raising a fund veral from Tacoma and Anacortes long enough to hunt up any of them, with which to erect a church. We were present. Lunch was brought with the exception of a special one- are told that they already have was held at which the rules, drawn ground and visited a score or more of munity Center house. We do not up by a committee governing the the smaller cities and towns within a particularly need a church, as the mutual Aid Benefit Society, were ex- hundred mile radius of Chester. The deaf of Altanta have already conplained and adopted. It is an in- roads in South Carolina are mostly tributed several hundred dollars to surance affair in a small way. All hard surfaced, well kept, and splendid the building of a new addition at further, be it members joining contribute \$1.00 for motoring. We did not pass over St. Mark's, a part of which is to be and in the event of death, the total one stretch of bad road during our for the deaf. We are well taken want or expect to leave there, at Silent Worker, and that a copy be spread At Rock Hill, a beautiful little city least not during the lifetime of Mr.

know how much was made, but York, another small city, an old, suppose it was considerable as a

After almost a week spent in Atlanta, Rev. Mr. Michaels and his new assistant, Rev. Wilson, have the family of the writer called on Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom and family. ed for a day, is quite a large and thriv- left for other places. They preachnated with the grand view of the city then come back to his place of em- and as a winter resort for many 10rth stay, and Mr. Wilson made a very ern people. Here we saw the great favorable impression on everyone

Mrs. J. H. Norris, of Gainesville, son. We motored through several was called to Brundidge, Alabama, Miss Mabel Slegel, of Tacoma, miles of streets lined on each side with by the death of her mother, which

Mrs. J. G. Bishop, and J. G. Jr.,

Miss Era McGinnis is spending her vacation, visiting her sister at Swanson, Ga., and reports that she Winnsboro, the home town of our is being "fed up" on fine, luscious

After a month's most delightful account of personal business de-South Carolina is resplendent with mands here, which could not be

OF THE DEAF.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, As it was through the invitaion of Superintendent Thos. S. McAloney and the courtesy of the Honorable Board of Trustees of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind that the Colorado Association of the Deaf was enabled to meet here

in Convention; be it Resolved, That the thanks of the C. A. D. be extended to Superintendent McAloney and the Honorable Board of Trustees for the courtesy extended to the C. A. D.;

also, further, be it Resolved, That the thanks of the C. A. D. be extended to Mr. Asa T. Jones, Superintendent McAloney and all others connected year, and it will probably be the last with the school who have in anyway contributed to the success of the Convention, also to E-Gov. Shoup and Mayor Hungerford, also the thanks of the members to Mr.

> WHEREAS, As Mr. McAloney and his efficient corps of officials are striving to help the deaf and improve conditions for them, and have shown through their administration of the School that they have our best nterests at heart; be it
> Resolved, That the C. A. D. extend its

ongratulations to Mr. McAloney and his efficient corps of officials, and also that the . A. D. approve of the present Administration of the School, and wishes them continned success in the work; further, be it Resolved, That the C. A. D. extend to the Local Committee, Mrs. George W. Veditz, Miss Sadie Young, Vernon Herzber-Reports have reached Atlanta that ger, Miss Bonita Mawhiney, Grant Petris met with quite a serious accident Brown for interpreting, to Miss Griffin for the excellent cuisine, the thanks of the mem-

> WHEREAS, As Colorado is honored by having the next Triennial Convention of the N. F. S. D. in Denver in 1927; be it Resolved. That the C. A. D. will do all in its power to make that Convention a success, and urges all its members to extend their aid to Denver Division No. 64 in this great undertakings: also, be it, further, Resolved, That the C. A. D. donate the sum of \$50.00 to the Denver Division No 64 Convention Fund.

> WHEREAS, As the N. F. S. D. is the only insurance Society operated for the deaf, by the deaf; be it Resolved, 'That the C. A. D. approve it

> and urges all who can to join it now. WHEREAS, As George W. Veditz has done uch for the deaf of Colorado; be it

Resolved, That the C. A. D. extend thanks to him; also that the thanks of the Association be extended to Messrs. C. D. and M. S. Weimer for their courtesy in inviting the C. A. D. to visit Seven Falls free of cost, also to the management of Stratton Park where the Picnic luncheon was served;

Resolved That copies of these resolutions be printed and sent to all the above menon the Minutes of the Association EMMETTE W. SIMPSON, Chairman.

FRANK A. LESSLEY, HOMER E. GRACE

"E. M. G." Memorial

G. C. A. A.

BULLETIN No. 6

Note :- Prior to the opening of the present drive, Members of the Metropolitan Chapter Previously Reported

Jere V. Fives Della L. Kittleson 1 00 Ethel Koblenz . . . C. S. McInturff. 1 00

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Agent for New York. July 17, 1926.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

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"He's true to God who's true to man Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves And not for all the race."

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In the June number of La Gazette des Sourds-Muets, of Paris, France, the editor, M. Gaillard goes into details of a convention of the deaf in Madrid, Spain, at which the principal event was the unveiling of a Statue of Pedro Ponce, who taught deafmutes prior to his death, which occurred in 1584, nearly two hundred years before the Abbe de l'Epee initiated the education of deaf-mutes in France.

Indeed, in addition to the imperishable fame of discovering America, Spain may be said to have discovered the education of the deaf, for it was in 1620 that another Spanish Monk, Juan Pablo Bonet, wrote the first book on the education of the deaf, which included the manual alphabet that was copied and somewhat modified and used by the Abbe de 1'Epee, and later became the singlehanded alphabet now used in America. So Spain can claim the first educator of the deaf and" the first author of a book on the education of the deaf.

The statue was made possible by de Retiro, one of the finest streets Washington. (No: certificates are and materials, costing \$300, were tent rains caused the committee in of Madrid, on May 15th, and its If you buy a one-way ticket in spite while Gus Hyman himself saved unveiling occurred in the morning of my advice, then Do demand a the Home considerable by doing bringing much to hope for. The of that day at 10:30.

made by M. Francisco Garcia Moli- and Philadelphia both, the special day auto ride. nas, a hearing gentleman. The Infanta Isabella was present, who truly a wonderful bargain, and the day, the 11th, was not up to last spoke briefly. Speeches were made N. A. D. executive committee vear's affair in point of attendance, by Mr. Henri Gaillard, of France; ideal city for our 1926 convention, Mr. Robert Dresse, of Liege, Bel- at an ideal time. Sheer luck! gium; M. G. E. Prestine, who as Avenue, St. Louis, will run a special delegate from Italy placed a superb Pullman with deaf passengers, leavwreath at the foot of the statue.

The deaf delegates to participate in the unveiling were M. Henri Gaillard, nearly a dozen silents will board the diana sand dunes, where there is M. Eugene Graff, who officially rcabout five others who attended. They de Ibarrondo, F. Crolard, and several new-Union Station. hotel and later to the deaf-mute cluc,

cellency M. Callejo, Minister of Pennsylvania points are warned to Public Instruction, whose remarks watch for the first section. If you were interpreted by M. Gronell, former director of the school for the then climb aboard. deaf at Madrid.

of Albe represented the government night, with enough daylight left to It was a fizzle. Overcoats were the West Viriginia School, spent at the ceremonies, but much dis- better write or wire to Frederick appointment was felt at the absence Hughes, Gallaudet College, Kendall D. held a meeting at the Pas-a-Pas No sooner had she left than another of the deaf prince Don Jaime de Green, Washington, D. C., for re- Club on the 13th. Bourbon.

deserved tribute to one whose hotel rooms for \$1.50 to \$7 per altraism and philanthropy shall forever redound to the honor and glory of Spain.

CHICAGO.

List and listen. Miss and master, Some infernal Fate has cast 'er vil curse upon our old loop club, alas! Dire death and dread disaster Follows fast and follows faster

With the pallid purple Phantom of the "Pas. The Phantom of the Pas still York.

not?

stalks! Dire Disaster Dodges Doomed Deafdom! Rise, Freeman, dive for Freedom! (Oh, what a chance for big Hearst scare-heads over this story; but Editor Hodgson won't stand for sensationalism and yellow journalism just to boost his circulation.) But listen my children, and you shall hear of the PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD, August midnight jump of our Paulette Revere. 'Twas a dark and stormy night. Livid lightning rent the shuddering heavens outside the Pasa-Pas Club. Inside were good old Frank Johnson-who lovingly cares or the Pas clubrooms, his hobbyand Mrs. Henry Freeman, who had served as chairman of the bunce and "500" party that night. They hustled about, putting away the cards and tables. The task done, deeply absorbed with his thoughts, Frank donned his new straw hat and departed, locking the door. Mrs. Freeman turned around, found herself alone, and ran to the doorhorrors, she was a prisoner. Stamps and shouts brought no rescue. (We deaf are a noisy bunch, anyway.) "Necessity is the mother of invention." Mrs. Freeman smashed the glass, grabbed her wraps, and did a nose dive through

IMPORTANT NOTICE to Nads-Buy a special round trip ticket to Philadelphia or New York, when going to the National Association of he Deaf Convention in Washington Ingust, 9th to 14th!

the broken glass-alighting on her

nose. For truth is stranger than

iction. Aside from a few bruises

and cuts from broken glass, she was

it as a fiddle. (What she said to

Frank the next time they met is not

or publication this is a family

newspaper.)

As the N. A. D. committeeman in charge of the Special Nad Train earnestly recommend a change in ria, while his wife is a Gallaudet the previous plan. Instead of buying a one way ticket to Washington for \$27.78, and getting a Certificate, get a round trip ticket. Most of the silents I have interviewed tell me hey are going to play safe and buy \$44.20 round trip ticket to Philadelphia as they want to see the Philadelphia e position anyway. They feel that we may not be able to get 250 certificates, and if we are not, then they will have to buy a return ticket at full fare, making the trip cost them \$55.56.

If they got half fare returning, it

would cos \$41.67. That is only a little less than the special ticket, which includes a trip to Philathe kindness of Don Manuel Iglesia, delphia. So don't risk it; take my Pennsylvania Railroad round trip Supply Co., Wilt being a friend of Spain. It was erected on the Parc excursion to Philadelphia, VIA not issued with round trip tickets.) defrayed by various donations. certificate, and give it to me on the most of the preparatory tearing-up. train, or to Alex Pach in Washing-The presentation speech was ton. If you want to see New York fare via Washin ton and Baltimore is \$50.68, with stop overs. This is happened by sheer luck to hit on the which leads one to infer the deaf

William Schaub, 5917 Highland ing St. Louis at 4, the afternoon of ed by the celebrants. August 7th. The Columbus correspondent of the JOURNAL states mering in their cottage on the Incar at Columbus, at 4 A.M.

The Chicago crowd, we have alpresented the deaf of France, and ready listed nearly two full Pull- den families are spending a couple he attended the thirty-eighth annual attention of these people, is the spanking of man loads, will leave here at 8:15 of weeks with the Newmans, where Saturday night, August 7th (8:15 the kiddies revel in the shining were met by M. Raymon de Zubi- by Chicago daylight-saving time) sands, sparkling waters, and smokeaurre and his brother, Valentine, J. B. over the Pennsylvania, from the less air.

others, who conducted them to their be coupled together at Pittsburg, a Association, held in Windsor early Convention. few coaches and diners added, and in July, was a humdinger. The will probably proceed from Pittsburg Toronto and Detroit divisions unitwhere they expressed regret that M. as a special train, immediately be- ed to present an entertainment, and two weeks' camping in Beaver Dusuzeau and M. Emile Mercier, hind the regular No. 154-54, and the program-printed in red, blue County. on the same schedule. WARNING- and gold on coated stock-bears out their cherished friends and deaf cele- In case plans miscarry, and our cars his statement. John Shilton, of brities of France, had passed away. are not run as a special section by Toronto, and Gibson, himself, were Among the speakers was His Ex- ourselves, prospective passengers the principal speakers, while ten intending to board the train at vaudeville numbers entertained the see printed signs in some of the Pull. former Chicagoans-had prominent man windows, "N. A. D. Special,"

It is expected some 400 silents 'goated'-and goated good.' will be on the train, when we The Infanta Isabella and the Duke reach Washington at 7:05 Sunday hunt hotels. To be sure of quarters, in demand. servations, telling him how much you can afford, and how long you Thus was paid a belated and will remain. Rooms in private ing with the Fredo Hymans in the found in the company of some one families for \$5 to \$10 per week; Hyman cottage at Cedar Lake, Ind., else, which was only natural.

An estimate of the cost of the

Round trip Pullmans—upper \$6.60, or lower (Add this again for return trip) Hotel in Washington, about

Meals, carfares, etc., about . . . 20 00 Total Washington expenses

\$91 00 Certainly not more than the average silent spends on an average vacation. To this add Pullman fare returning, and whatever you intend to spend in Philadelphia and New

Better secure Pullman reservaions at once, from W. E. Blachley, Div. Pass. Agt., 524 Union Station, Chicago; or from the Chicago ticket office at 161 West Jackson Blvd.

Are you coming? If not, why

7 and 8, 1926.

SCHAUB'S SPECIAL (Pullmans only) Lv. St. Louis (No. 154) Sat. 4:00 P.M. v. Terre Haute Sat. 8:11 P.M. .v. Indianapolis-Sat. 10:02 P.M. L,v. Columbus Sun. 4:00 A.M. Ar. Pittsburgh Sun. 9:00 A.M.

ROBERTS RATTLER (Pullmans only) Lv. Chicago (No. 54) Sat. 8:15 P.M.

Lv. Ft. Wayne Sat. 11:38 P.M. Lv. Alliance Sun. 6:31 A.M. Ar. Pittsburgh Sun. 9:00 A.M. NAD SPECIAL (Pullmans and coaches)

Lv. Pittsburgh (No. 154, 54-second section)

Lv. Altoona Sun. 12:17 P.M. Ar. Harrisburg Sun. 3.00 P.M. Lv. Harrisburg Sun. 3:50 P.M. v. York Sun. 4:28 P.M. Baltimore Sun. 6:08 P.M. Ar. Washington Sun. 7:05 P.M.

The George P. Rileys, of Victo ria, B. C., stopped over a few hours between trains, on the 12th, en route home from Akron. Original here were cancelled, owing to a to the bazaar. Fourth of July accident. Their little daughter was waving a roman candle, when it exploded, severely burning her arm. -Anti-lockjaw toxin was injected in her spine, which rendered her unable to travel for several days. The Rileys express themselves quite charmed by the silent colony of Akron, and by the joint pienic of Northern Ohio folks at Springfield Lake, on the 10th which was attended by 350 silents. over the Pennsylvania Railroad, I Riley is a post office clerk in Victo- friends and the Torresdale Home. graduate, class of '16.

William Evison has branched out in business for himself, in the rear of his home at 7640 Morgan Street, repairing and painting auto bodies seat covers and glass enclosures, and has more work than he can handle. While many a deaf man makes good convention. in business for himself in the smal towns, where he has a circle of friends to depend on, instances of success in the huge metropolitan centers are rare. Evison started the experiment last March, and will soon have to enlarge his quarters.

The Home for Aged Deaf has inlvice and purchase a special being the gift of the Wilt Plumbing success in spite of inclement weathchairman Milton Hart. The work tening skies all day with intermit-

Chairman Hart recently took the Home residents out on a long Sun-

The 13th annual picnic of the Silent A. C., at Niles Center, Sunprefer a new location every year. The brand of Volstead cheer procurable around the corner was better than last summer, consequently not so many taxi bills had to be defray-

The Isadore Newmans are sumpopular rendezvous of week-enders

Francis P. Gibson says ninethree hundred and fifty spectators. Elmer Priester and Art Hinchparts."

The M. E. flock gave a basket vention. picnic in Jackson Park on the 10th.

The Chicago chapter of the I. A.

children, of St. Louis, are summer-lever, more pleasure in the visit was 35 miles from Chicago.

ng in Texas. William Savles, of Racine, Wis., Otis Yoders. is said to be the only deaf man

\$44 20 working as extra on the Banker's 8 80 Directory at Rand McNally's this sammer. 18 00

Dates ahead: July 31st-Pas lit." August 7th-" Nad Special" leaves over the Pennsylvania at 9.15, Chicago time, for the N. A. D. Convention in Washington. (Are you going? If not, why not?) 15-Annual picnic of Div. No. 1, Niles Center.

THE MEAGHERS.

PITTSBURGH.

ts quarterly business meeting, Sathe pleasing information that their admitted. was a balance of \$277 on hand. The was decided to put the matter of best cottages and helps with the up to the Board of Managers. Mr. Beatty is entirely dependent on relatives, who have promised to pay his Social-October 9th; Bazaar-November 13th. Mr. Henry Bardes plans for the stop-over of a few days Messrs. Dunn and Zelch will tend over a dozen.

Rogalsky is now at work on his will be representing this neck of the eems a safe guess.

Fred Farke had his vacation, July 4th-9th, the major part of which he At the above meeting he gave an account of the visit to the Home, he found needed repairs, and that they were getting short of dishes. The Pittsburgh deaf, as is known, parties may be assured this condition will be remedied after the

vens and John Friend left town for where needed. There are usual rea trip to Akron, in Connor's new pairs being made, where needed Overland, and also took night ride owing Monday.

The P. S. A. D. lawn-fete, on degrees at the highest. stalled a fine bathroom on the third the William Becker home ground. floor, the \$300 worth of equipment Sheridanville, June 26th, was a good er, which kept rany away. Threacharge much concern, but at five o'clock the skies began to clear crowd was half deaf and half hearing. Noses were not counted, but it elbow room on the spacious lawn, The sale of ice-cream, pop, hot dogs, coffee, etc., brought a profit of a little over \$40. But for the weather. it is believed more than double that

amount would have been realized. The latest of the locals to join the Torresdale Boosters Club are Harhave pledged \$25 each. Give Mr. Rogalsky credit for securing these

Mr. Fred Bloom and Miss Mirgaret Kientz were married July 2d. Wilfred Souder, of Washington, D. C., stopped in town July 3d, on every week. The Miller and Pad. his way home from Chicago, where Moose Convention. He dropped in at the frat meeting. The business meeting being postponed on account of lack of quorum present, he was called upon to give all the informa-Chicago and St. Louis cars will teenth convention of the Ontario tion concerning the coming N. A. D.

> The W. J. Gibsons and Miss Sarah McDevitt returned, July 18th, from

Misses Marion and Alice, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Olaf he reports. Hanson, of Seattle, are in Pittsburgh visiting relatives. At present they are staying with their aunt Mrs. Edward Werling, next door to yours truly. . They plan to remain till September and return by boat "It was a live bunch," says from New York via the Panama Gib, "A class of eighteen were Canal. They are expecting their dad here after the N. A. D. Con-

Mrs. A. R. Casey, a teacher of three weeks with the Hollidays, leaving for Indianapolis, June 29th teacher, Miss May Dougherty, of Mrs. Max Blackschlager and the Hartford School, arrived. How-From Pittsburgh she went to Akron Mrs. Eva W. Carlson is summer- for a visit with friends, then to Indiana to spend a month with the

FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY.

OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent o our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus,

July 24 We are very glad to report that Miss Mary L. Boalt is still among the living, though several Toledo paper stated she had been Boltz, likewise deaf, that was the victim of the train.

surer's report, which brought out the institution and when first

"Mary L. Boalt is now in the case of Lindley Beatty, an old deaf hospital and enjoying very good man, aged seventy, who is unable to physical health. She has been here nake the wherewithal to keep body since September 28th, 1894. She is and sout together, was discussed. It entirely deaf. She is in one of our having him admitted to the Home work in the sewing room. Her mind appears to be quite clear and Chas. Lynch, B. L. Craven, J. O. she is a very nice patient.'

Friends of hers will be glad to board in the home, if the terms are hear the above. Many have supnot more than they can meet. A posed she was placed there wrongly. recess of fifteen minutes was given We do not know if she has any near Convention and Story telling—Sep- rational and even expressed a desire chle and family, Mrs. M. Bemrick, or the Deaf.

and Mrs. Chas. Reed are to have at the National Convention of the now a Portlander, as his wife is here charge of the October event, while Deaf at Washington, D. C. Present Mrs. F. A. Leitner assisted by indications are that there will be Division to the Portland Division,

A card to the writer from Mr. With the convention at Mt. Robert Miller, of North Carolina, Welcome Mr. and Mrs. Coates to Airy approaching, not much other had him leaving San Francisco the beautiful Rose City. business was transacted. President bound for Seattle and Alaska with a party and that he would not attend speech to be delivered at the convention. He ion. It is not yet known how many attended the oral teachers' meeting at San Francisco, which had an atwoods at the convention, but twenty tendance of 125 six being deaf eachers.

Miss Oleta Brothers, of Cincinnati, a senior in Gallaudet College, spent at Philadelphia, visiting came up from Cincinnati Sunday, and is visiting an aunt in the city Mrs. John W. Jones, her daughter Carrie, with her son-in-law and whose furniture in the dining-room wife, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, are visiting down in North Carolina. Meanwhile Superintendent Jones s kept busy at home, looking after fenders and chasis. He also installs take care of this room. Interested the various details about the institution. The children's dining room walls are being retouched with a ouff color of paint, and the walls in After the meeting at 1 A.M., Fred the interior of the buildings are re-Connor, Sam Rogalsky, Elmer Ha- ceiving cleaning and painting,

It has been hot here the past back, reaching home at dawn the fol- week, the mercury being up and down in the nineties, reaching 98

A. B. G.

MICHIGAN SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF. FLINT.

July 24, 1926. EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL :- In the ssue of the JOURNAL of May 20th, an article was a sizable crowd, leaving little appeared from Detroit signed by Mr. F. E. In correspondence with the officers of the Detroit Chapter of the N. A. D., and with Mr. Ryan himself and the person named in the article and in these letters, I would like to make the following statement In the first place, Mr George Tripp, ir structor at this school, repudiates completely in a written statement saying anything attributed to him in this article. He states that nothing of that nature came up, in the real object of the original motion old Smith and Marion Allen, who either a public or private conversation; an at a meeting with the deaf teachers he school at the present time they reporte that neither were there any cases of ill-treatment or cruelty with the children under the think Mr. Freeman, and other advopresent management, nor had any rumor to that effect come to them. of the Detroit Chapter of the N. A. D., reports that this article "is both premature

and incorrect." The only matter that has come to the a boy by one of the older boys for nasty onduct on the part of the younger child In a signed statement made to me by the older boy himself, the boys' supervisor an nurse, it was made very clear that there was neither cruelty nor ill-treatment in this case The children of this school are treated with the utmost kindness and courtesy. An attempt made to draw this institution in the factional political fights going on a the present time in the State is disreputable and the members of the Detroit Chapter should be the last to have any hand in such an affair. In a letter from Mr. Ryan, he

The institution has been improved by th addition of new buildings, the cleaning-up repairing, and renewing of the old building acreased appropriation for all the differen items of the budget, and increase in attendance and teachers of approximately twenty The raising of the per cent in four years. standards of the school work is such that the persons taking the entrance examination for Gallaudet College are able to pass on completion of our twelfth grade, and four applicants for entrance this year passed the

admits that he was not at this meeting which

It might be well if the people interested knew that the highest salaries paid to men and women teachers of this institution are to he deaf teachers, both shops and in academi There has been no attempt to de crease the number of deaf teachers, our man standard as the oral department. It might be well to know that the plans for the uture'improvement of the school calls for a still larger outlay in all these lines, than has been carried on in the past few years, such that we hope that the Michigan School for the Deaf will be on a par with the best institutions of this kind in the United States.

Very truly yours, ISAAC B. GILBERT. Superintendent.

Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Ruby Spieler and Mrs. E. Gerde have lett or the apple harvest in the Yakima Valley; also Mr. Lines has bought a used Star car to drive to the above named country to work till fall.

The S. F. L. Picnic, which was given Saturday afternoon and night, weeks ago, we were informed that a was attended by nearly one hundred deaf. Eats were plentifull. Many run down by a train and killed. It from out-of-town were there: was another person by the name of Mr. and Mrs. John Skogland, of Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Hoffman, of Terre Bella, Cal., and Correspondence with the Superin- others, whose names the writer did old wall and will be one of the safest, The P. S. A. D. local branch had tendent of the Toledo State Hospital not get. In the evening about thirtyon the matter brought among other five of the picnickers called at the picces of fencing on Washington urday evening, July 10th. The big things this, the question having home of Mrs. Glutsch, who lives Heights. It will be over two feet hing of the meeting was the trea-been asked if the lady was still in near the Laurelhurst Park, where the picnic was held. There the deaf met Mrs. Metcalf and spent the evening, chatting, singing and telling stories until 11 P.M. Mrs. Glutsch's home is a large house.

Thus ended one of the Frat banquets in Portland. Committee who were responsible for the good time were H. P Nelson (Chairman) Reichle, Chas. Lawrence, Frank Thayer, Wm. W. Redman and Maurice Werner.

The Portland deaf, who spent the week-end of July 3d, 4th, and 5th, the Ways and Means committee, to kin now. When we saw and talked at different Beaches, were C. H. irrange future events, which was with her last April for about ten Linde and family, W. Thierman announced as follows; Reports of minutes, she appeared perfectly and family, the Nelsons, J. O. Reitember 18th; Donation Day and Rag to be admitted to the Ohio Home Harold Darling, Wm. Fleming and

Columbus will be well represented Mr. Coates, of San Francisco, is and Mr. C. transferr d from S. F. No. 41. He has a good steady job as a carpenter in which he is an expert.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Special notice of the Big Joint Pic nic to be held on Saturday and Sur day, July 31st and August 1st, under the auspices of Portland Division, No. 41, and the Seattle Division, No. 44, N. F. S. D., on the midway between Seattle and Portland, at Borst Park This park is on the Pacific Highway, just one mile north of Centralia, Wash.

Now all deaf, whether Frats or not who happen to be touring this way during the two "Big Days," are welcome. There is plenty of camp ground for autos and campers. Auto Camp with beds, tables, and cooking plates, but any one wishing hotel accommodation, can have it from \$1 and up.

Don't miss this if you are near enough to get there. There will be all kinds of contests, racing and quoits with horseshoes, and remember a horseshoe and a Frat button always

orings good-luck. Saturday night dancing and card playing. Baseball games between

Dregon and Washington. Remember, if in the Northwest, Whiteman and others. head for Centralia, Wash., and bring along a load of sunshine and good cheer, so that the woods will ring out

he Frat cheer. H. P. N.

July 13, 1926.

WHAT ABOUT THE OLIGARCHY?

Union, S. C., July 14, 1926. DEAR MR. EDITOR :- There have peen some discussions about proxy voting, but as a matter of fact, it is wandering away from the point, or that was offered by Rev. Freeman, of Atlanta, Ga. If anybody is to judge by the present discussion, he would cates, are opposed to voting by proxy. This is wrong in fact, altogether wrong. We are as much in avor of proxy voting as Mr. Howard and others are. What we want is to amend the law, so as to limit the proxy holder to a certain number of proxies. The reasons are obvious.

Voting by proxy will prevent sectional control, but what about the oligarchy? The former is not as bad as the latter, because we do not meet at one place more than once, unless in a long time, while an oligarchy can easily dominate our association, even for years and years.

Mr. Howard claimed that proxy voting prevented the sectional control at Altanta. Had he been there in person, he would add that our last convention was under entire control of few but large proxy holders and their friends, much to their own content and satisfaction. Our association is national, hence

whatever it does, or is controlled, should be satisfactory to all parties from all sections of the United States, if possible or if otherwise, to the majority and not to the few from one section or two.

Our present law of proxy voting is loose and without any restriction ual department being maintained on as high or safeguard. It can easily be abused. You said "it could be improv ed upon and strengthened." This is exactly what we are fighting for.

We should do something to safeguard the value and the good of proxy voting, especially to prevent oligarchy as they did the sectional

HERBERT R. SMOAK.

FANWOOD.

A new wall is being constructed along the western side of Riverside Drive from 162d Street, as far north as 165th Street, which just faces the grounds of the Institution.

The wall is being built as part of the improvements in the lower or downtown section of Riverside

This wall will connect with the wall now standing, which runs from 158th Street to 162d Street. The new wall will harmonize with the as well as one of the most artistic in thickness, and made of large stones and concrete. There will be a flat capstone of solid granite.

On almost any summer evening, the old wall is black with humanity, all out for a little fresh air after being pent up during the heat of the day in stuffy apartment houses or office buildings.

Thus, Washington Heights resilents speculate, the new wall will be as welcome as the old sector of the Drive. They also note that the wall replaces an old wooden fence, which was so weak as to have been of practically no protection to motorists.

In view of the fact that the fence lined a steep embankment, and also that there is a sharp double curve in Riverside Drive along this sector, the new wall will eliminate a dangerous accident hazard.

The veteran W. G. Jones is summering at the Tavern, Graf-

Mr. W. Nixon, a graduate of Fanwood, and his friend, Mr. Price, visited here on the 22d of uly.

Robert Schneider, a pupil here, left for Philadelphia, Pa., last week. William Schurman, a graduate

of this year, called to see the boys here on the 23d. He has been in Bayonne, N. J. for nine days and returned on the 20th. His face is covered with tan and he looks

On the 24th of July, Miss Viola Schwing left for Poughkeepsie, N. Y, where she will stay for some weeks with Miss Stella Marshall, who resides there.

A baseball game is to be played between Margraf and Colonial teams next Sunday, on the ground at 114th Street and 1st Avenue, at about nine or ten o'clock in the morning.

The pupils who are practicing in Portland and Seattle. Remember running at MacComb's Dam Park Chairman Courtland Greenwald and and on the grounds here, are his committee, as well as the Seattle James Garrick, Frank Heintz, John Committee, have arranged for the big- Kostyk, Herbert Carroll, Richard gest time ever had by these two States, Giordano, Pietro LaBarca, Allyn Manning, Frank Scoffeld, George

> An enjoyable motoring trip to Cos Cob, Ct., was made by Mr. Albert Wheeler, a graduate of Fanwood, in his Studebaker sedan with James Garrick, a pupil here, Sunday last.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The many friends and former asociates of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLean, of Washington, D. C., but formerly of Philadelphia, desire to extend to them their most hearty congratulations and very best wishes for the health and happiness of the little daughter, born to them on April 28th last. Mr. and Mrs. McLean are Canadians by birth, but came to the United States, some years ago, and have lived in Philadelphia for several years. During their stay here they made many friends, as Mrs. McLean is of a very lively disposition and Mr. McLean has a good education. He is a printer by profession, and in April was offered a fine position in Washington, D. C. After due consideration and a trial of the job, he accepted it and moved his family to the Capitol City, where the little stranger was born. Like every other man with any pride in his work and ambition to advance, Mr. McLean put his own and his family's preference for good old Philadelphia aside. The couple have one other child, a boy of nine, who is an enthusiastic baseball fan, but who now avers that little sister, Margaret, beats Babe Ruth all hol-

May she indeed grow up to be a comfort and a blessing to her proud and happy family. GERTRUDE M. DOWNEY.

PHILA., July, 1926.

Some men boast that they can't be fooled twice in the same way, but there are lots of other ways.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will

J. W. MICHAELS, Mountainburg Star Route,

NEW YORK.

On Saturday, July 24th, at about noon, the representative of the Lakewood-Lakehurst Development Company, which has an office beneath the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, closed up his office, but forgot to shut off the electric fan on his desk. After one o'clock members of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League on passing the office of the company smelled smoke. Soon the smell came up to their rooms.

Nearly all the members rushed down, including Charles Mueller, the Custodian of the Club.

Luckily just then a colored maid, who always cleans the rooms of the company in the afternoon happened to arrive.

Charles Mueller asked for the keys, and in the nick of time too, cut off the wire which was quickly burning up the motor of the fan, and would in a short time have set fire, perhaps to the whole building.

Mr. Charles Mueller is to be complimented on his hasty action, which not only saved the building, which besides the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, is occupied by various firms, but also big sums to the Insurance Companies, who have insured the firms and the Deaf-Mutes' Union League for big sums. He should be rewarded for this.

The New York Mercantile Exchange held its annual outing and field day on Saturday, July 17th, at Duer's Park, Whitestone Landing, Long Island.

The New York Produce Review and American Creamery of the 21st says there was a big delegation of the members, which it terms as The Big Butter and Egg men-Damn Poor, but Honest."

Among them were two of the si lents, who are connected with the foresaid business, Messrs. Louis Hagen and Andrew McClay.

In the fat men sack race, Mr Louis Hagen, who is in the employ of J. R. Kramer, won. The Review "He is deaf and humorously says: dumb, but certainly quick on his

In the swimming race, another representative of the trade, who is deaf, Mr. Andrew McClay was first.

The field games, which were very interesting, were followed by a clambake, and Louis and Andrew, voted with other members to make the annual outing a permanent

On Sunday July 12th, six autos, Jersey points, for Great Cove Park, ed luncheons, so they did not lack for Battery plant. the good things for the inner man. Hummel, Joseph Harris, Copper on her, report says. Bylin, Harry Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greiff, - Andrew McClay, Albane Burns, Susan Chesar, Albert parents on a large farm near the

greatest jewelry concerns, orders wholly due to the desire of the have been given to execute magnifi- couple to obtain their own livelicent rings for two of the Cardinals hood. recently in America for the Eucharist Congress. These rings are to nicked on the grounds of All Souls' to the Windsor Convention and which he enjoyed visiting Niagara cured a job in an Evansville engraving noon, on this ninth day of July, and bear a most beautiful design that Parish House last Saturday, July after a visit to Detroit and Ford Falls, Buffalo, Rochester, and other will embrace characteristics of the 24th. country visited and the country from which the cardinal hail and as America's foremost artist in that head, made the change not only ad- this city.

Albert Ballin was run by a speeding automobile in Los Angeles recently, and taken to the General walk. Hospital: His forehead was gashed and his legs bruised, but no bones were broken. He is now fully recovered, save that his noble brow bears a scar from his encounter with the Ford.

heim's baby daughter, Adele, took ceipt of the card in this column. very sick on June 14th, and it was on the road to good health.

Bear Mountain, where they will even spare the leaves. spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. W. W. Thomas' son, Murray is at Pine Tree Camp till August 31st, at Lake Schroon. He may be invited, with 450 campers, to make a visit on Cal's camp. Mr. Thomas' daughter, Margaret, has gone to Quebec with her aunt for ten days.

before August 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fosdick, of Danville, Ky., were in New York City on Monday, July 26th, and incidentally visited the Fanwood

William K. Stern, a deaf-mute, whose home was on King Street, New York, was drowned at Rock away Beach, on Sunday, July 18th

Mrs. Lawrence Timer left for Scranton, Pa., last week, to visit her parents. She is expected to reurn in a week or so. Mr. and Mrs. Moses W. Loew

F. Vickerman.

The Misses Gallaudet expect to pend the month of August at the Cragsmoor Inn, Cragsmoor, Ulster Co., N. Y.

PHILADELPHIA

Mrs. Jane Hackman (nee Huntzinger), wife of Cyrus O. Hackman, of Pine Grove, Pa., was in the city recently to have a minor operation performed at a hospital. We believe that she has returned home by this time.

John T. Reynolds, 4528 Paul Street, who is deaf and dumb, went job hunting yesterday. At home, a wife and three-years-old son were facing starvation.

In one hand he carried a note containing a pathetic plea for work. In the other was a pistol for use in ase he failed.

But Fred Clark, of 4210 Aspen Street, foreman of subway construction at Broad and Arch Street, who had employed Reynolds until recently, misunderstood the pistol.

Reynolds was taken to Foot Traffic Station, 15th and Vine Streets, where police found the pistol was not loaded, but that there were a number of cartridges in the man's pocket. With pencil and paper he explained that he had contemplated suicide if he failed to get employ-

The above appeared in one of the daily papers a while ago. We are sorry for this young man's plight, but it was unlawful for him to carry a pistol in public. Let others take warning from his case,

We were told that Mr. Barton Sensenig, a teacher of the Mt. Airy School, helped four students, recently graduated, to obtain positions at the plant of the Electric Battery Company, C and Tioga Streets. Mr. Sensenig is a valued friend and sincere teacher of the deaf. Having driven by their deaf owners in each a brother who is a deaf-mute, he instance, headed out from East understands both the needs and delinquencies of the deaf, and the Lake Hopatcong, where the picnic-sympathetic help he freely extends ers made a happy day of it, swim- them is both admirable and comming, fishing, boating, etc. They mendable. It is said that fourteen were all provided with home prepar- deaf men are now employed at the

Mrs. William Fries was a recent In the party were Mr. and Mrs. F. patient at the Stetson Hospital, W. Hoppaugh, Emma Ward, Geo. where an operation was performed

Mr. and Mrs. Flenner, who have been living with the former' Albane Burns, Susan Chesar, Albert City since their marriage, moved to Neger, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shaw, the city about three weeks ago, when Mr. Flenner obtained a posi Through one of the world's tion. The removal to the city was

A small party of deaf people pic-

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Davis friends in London. spent the week-end of July 24th at had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and of a cousin, Mrs. Alfred Lamb, at since, not even Edith herself. Mrs. John P. Walker, on the board- Selkirk, Ont., aged 63. Cancer was

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz is expectof this week.

A card received from Reverend sister. and Mrs. Merrill states that they

feared that an operation for mastoids who have a large yard and garden beautiful and useful presents. was necessary, but on removing the back of their home in Wissinoning. child's adenoids and tonsils by an ex- (N. E. Phila.) are pestered again of Raglan, in our midst. He has pert surgeon, this was avoided and with Japanese beetles. The couple been visiting with his son-in-law ed from attending the Windsor Con- tion, and spend the winter in Wash- people who live here. Many of with attention and care she is now live not far from the Delaware and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George vention, where he had a good time, ington with his daughter. River and the bugs swam over from J. Timpson, at Long Branch. the Jersey side. They had the After four months' waiting, on same trouble last year, except that, ed with a visit from his brother, of Jontie Henderson, has returned driving their Chevrolet Sedan on their stay here was for but a few hours, June 16th, Mr. Lyman H. Metzger, owing to continued cool weather Buffalo, over Independence Day. with other men, went back to work this year the bugs mostly came in the fur business, the strike ter- after cherry time. Their cherry on the staff of the New Jersey minated on that date. On July 22d, tree with its rich crop was thus saved School for the Deaf, stopped over at Detroit, after the Windsor Conven- grandparents in the Blue Grass State. Hardly anybody supposed she was his wife and two children left for from the ravishers, but they will not the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter tion with a view of securing a situa-

Sesqui-Centennial Exposition and Walton for her summer vacation. therefore can not speak about it ed appearance now, whether so or personal belongings, which she left among those present from outside were present, many coming a long dis- able lady, is loved and respected by not; but recent heavy rains have behind, when she burried to her the city were Mr. and Mrs. William tance. The baseball game between all deaf-mntes. Miss Augusta Berley is spending It is probable that a large number her vacation in Walden, N. V., of deaf people will visit the Ex- rick Foggerty, of this city, in a Petrolea and Miss Luella Simmons Akron team, the latter coming out a The addresses delivered in the ginia, can join our party. where Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ellis re- position on Saturday, August 7th, moment of uncontrollable nature, of Gorrie. The next meeting will winner with a 5 to 2 score. There were chapel by a couple of hearing ing me. side. She will return home about between the meetings of the Deaf stole quietly into the bed rooms of be conducted by Mr. H. W. Roberts, a number of good games pulled off, preachers were translated in signs Clergy and the P. S. A. D.

DETROIT

Remember the N. F. S. D. pic-September 4th. Particulars latter.

Mr. Fred McCarthy, our former D. A. D. president, spent his vacation in Buffalo, and attended the reanion of his Alma Mater.

Walter Carls, of Buffalo, drove up to Detroit in their new Ford roadster and renewed acquaintance with old friends. They were enter-tained one day by Mr. and Mrs. announce the engagement of their Ben. J. Beaver at their new home daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. Edwin 14422 Marlowe Avenue. He also attended the Frat meeting, July

> Rob Rollins and John Hostnick are Detroit's champion fishermen. The fish are big, and they land them by the dozens. Ask 'em for particulars.

> So far as we know now, Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrick hold this year's reord among the Detroit car owners for long trip. They left Detroit June Ith, in their new Dodge Sedan, and Irove to Winnipeg and Saskatchewan visiting relatives and attending the convention at Winnipeg, June 17th to 21st. They saw three wolves and nundreds of rabbits as they camped long. Having only one blow out or troubles, they returned to Detroit une 26th, tanned and happy and nxious to go again.

A pretty wedding was solemnized t the Methodist Episcopal Church at ratiot and Grand Boulevard, when Miss Jessie Cares and Mr. Sam Beckett spoke their vows. Mr. Becett's sister was bridesmaid, and her orother assisted the groom. oride looked very pretty in her white corgette and shower boquet. About orty guests attended the ceremony and reception that followed. After their honeymoon, at Rideau Rapid. Toronto, St. Thomas and Chatham hey took up their residence at 40? Field Avenue, and started their new ife right by sending in a year's sub cription to the Journal. Congra ulations !

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pastori have reurned from a ten-days' vacation at Saylord, Mackinac Island, and other northern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Direen spent the fourth of July at her home in Bay

We wish all landlords were like this Robert V. Jones just finished painting his home. He furnished the elbow grease, while the landlord donated the paint—not only his, but a in that block that he owned.

Mrs. Helen Troy, of Kalamazor was the guest of Mrs. May Howe du ing the O. A. D. convention.

Since Mr. Ryan has been forced t quit writing to the Journal, due to his eye trouble (sympathy and regrets) I have taken up the pen, not that I leve the job, but feel Detroit should keep ts place in the Journal. I will at preciate any items a postal card will oring me for a lone cent. It is imposible to write without news, without our aid, Detroiters! It just can't be, lid or done, so keep this number a cl et me see my mail carrier fill my box. ours for a long well-filled Detroit

MRS. WM. L. BEHRENDT. 5945 Wayburn Avenue.

TORONTO TIDINGS

home on July 9th, from a pleasant ten days' holiday. She first went ed from a pleasant week's holiday City, she spent a few days with points across the line.

the cause.

Miss Mabel Etherington, of Hamed back from his vacation at the end lilton, has returned home after a

Friends to the number of about gust 5th to 9th. No street address our new church on July 9th, and way. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Salter, shower. She received many very

Glad to see Mr. Charles McLaren,

Mr. David Lawrence was delight

Bell on July 11th, and left next tion, but was unsuccessful in her The writer has not yet visited the morning for her parental home in quest.

his wife, his son, Cline, aged of Toronto, on August 15th, who with attractive prizes. The picnic was by Miss V. B. Gallaudet. About

aged ten, and Gertrude, aged eight, and to the little cot of his darling babe, Geraldine, aged five, and sent every one into eternity instantly with bullets through their brains and then ended his own existence in the same manner, on July 9th. Our friend, Mr. Thomas Hazelton of Aurora, who is a cousin of the vic tims, was down to view their re-

mains on July 11th. How'sudden are His calls. You cannot tell when He will call you home. Just on the eve of going to the Windsor Convention, Henry White was apprised of the sudden death of his eldest sister, Mrs. Egan Finnigan, who passed to the great beyond on Dominion Day n her 63d, year. She died o heart failure.

On his way home from the Windsor Convention, Mr. Alexander McLaren, of Brooklyn, N. Y. stopped over for a couple of days meeting old friends here. He was accompanied by his life-long chum, Mr. Ecka, also of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Fred Perry, of Hamilton was in this city on June 20th, to see her brother, Mr. Robert Ensminger and then went out to see her parents at York Mills, returning to Hamilton the same evening. We are glad to say that her parents, who have been pretty ill, are out again.

Mrs. Sherman Fletcher and three children, of Montreal, arrived her on Dominion Day, for a month' visit to her mother, Mrs Alice Wheeler, and sisters, the Misse Mabel and Freda Wheeler. Mrs. Fletcher is better known to the deaf is the ever smiling Cherry Wheeler. The Rev. Mr. Munro, of St. Al-

oan's Church, was the officiating ninister at our Communion Service on July 11th, and gave a most in spiring sermon.

We were delighted to meet another young friend on July, 11th, in the person of Mr. Stagner Shilson, of Silver Centre, who came here for visit after attending the Windson Convention and a visit to Detroit. He informed the writer that he inds the JOURNAL, a real companion out in his northern home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms and two children left on July 15th on their three weeks' annual holilays, visiting relatives in Napanee Ont., and Alexandria Bay and Water We regret to say that Miss Nellie

Shepherd, sister of Mr. A. C. Shepnerd, recently fell down a flight of steps and broke a bone in her right Mr. Noah LaBelle, of Fort Ou'

Appelle, Sask., spent a week with relatives and friends here, after at ending the Windsor Convention. A number of her young friends

gave Miss Flora Leeder a bridal shower, on July 13th, prior to her marriage, on July 16th, to Mr. Arthur Wilson, also of this city.

and Mrs. Scott spent with relatives and friends, in Dunnville, Port Maitland, Welland, Bismarck, St. Catherines, Niagara Falls, Ontario, and Tonawanda, and La Salle, N. Y. While away, Mr. Scott tried his wits with hook and line along the Chippewa and Grand Rivers, and was most successful in landing many a palatable dish. Wesley is a dyed in the wool angler. Mrs. Scott is Miss Pearl Hermon returned landport, at time of writing.

Mr. Robert Ensminger has return

We were pleased to receive a Mr. Hartley J. Head, of Picton, week's visit from Miss Edith Ballagh, picnic. Mrs. Sawhill stayed a few degree, and as the afternoon wears usual, when a rare and difficult Atlantic City. Mr. Davis' long while on his way home from the of Whitley, who came up to visit days longer, and went to Youngstown's on, I expect it to go higher up. It work of art in the precious metals is confinement at home, due to the Windsor Convention, spent a few relatives here. She is the deaf picnic and from there she went home it were not for the wings of a gentle Laddie. As she had purchased him required, the commission goes to street accident and injury to his days here taking in the sights of cousin of our old friend, Miss Win- to Pittsburgh. nie Ballagh of this city, who vanish line, Mr. William Lipgens, of New visable, but also beneficial. While Sympathy goes out to Mr. Samuel ed from our midst over 25 years ago, ed from a two-week vacation trip to and cooling me, I would be unable at the shore, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Pugsley on the death, on July 1st, and no one has seen or heard of her New York State. They attended the to sit here at my typewriter five late Bill Conzelman who stepped on

SARNIA SAYINGS.

Like many others at this time of

Miss Lily Brown), an aluminum has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. different times. Iontie Henderson and her mother, weeks.

meeting many old acquaintances.

from a visit to her son in St. Clair, trip Miss Kathleen MeVean, who is Mich., where she had a good time.

Mrs. Clarence Pinder, went over led our services here on July 11th, pulled off successfully at Springfield tion was Miss Virginia B. Gallaudet; from personal observation. Accord- to Akron, Ohio, during the week- and gave a very interesting Biblical Lake, on July 11th. It is estimated who was stricken partly blind a ing to the newspaper, it has a finish- end of July 10th, to bring home her talk to an audience of fourteen, and that a crowd of nearly 300 silents couple of years ago. This remarkdone havor to the grounds, necessi- sick mother's bedside here a few Wark and Miss Jean Wark, of Wvom- for some reason, and a picked team Her sister, Elizabeth, came with Ar. Washington, D. C., 8:35 A.M., Eastern T. tating considerable duplicating, weeks ago, and later got married, ing, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welch the deaf Detroit team was cancelled her. Both sisters use the language Was it not terrible when Mr. Pat- of Oil City, Miss Edith Squires of was substituted to play against the of signs as well as do the deaf.

that Never Dims."

GENERAL GLEANINGS.

Mr. Carl Meagher and Miss Ella Edwards, both of Montreal, were united in the holy bonds of matrinony on June 17th.

While on her way home for week's visit to her parents in Milton, Ont., Miss Kathleen McVean, of the Staff of the New Jersey School, at Trenton, N. J., stopped over and took in the reunion of the Buffalo Alumni, during the first week in July. Miss McVean also expects to attend the National Association of the Deaf Convention in Washington, early in August.

And still they fall, in line. Mrs. Edward Ball, of Detroit, is another who has taken a fancy to the bobbed hair craze.

Mrs. Minnie Upton and Mr. George Pussey, of Montreal, entered the charmed circle of the benedicts

on July17th. Both are well known among the deaf everywhere. Congratulations. Miss Luella Simmons, of Gorrie, attended the Windsor Convention,

and then spent over a week very pleasantly with her friend, Miss Jean Wark, in Wyoming. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 9.

One of the happiest boys in Vancouver is Charlie Crane, aged 19, of the provincial school for the blind

Although he cannot see or hear, the boy has completed the work Avenue, and also on the local picnic was Mr. Hinkley, a prominent citiprescribed for the eight years of public school and has been granted rubber factories. Mr. Rilev is em- friend of his, When he was a very the entrance certificate. Next year ployed in the Canadian postal serwhen school opens he will be one of the first blind and deaf pupils in Canada doing high school work. Left without sight or hearing when he was nine months old, Charlie had a hard struggle to establish communication with the outside world, but his persistence won through

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

Akron, Ohio.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Homrig hauser, on Kryder Street, a baby-girl on July 9th.

A baby-boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hughes, Pondview Street, June 25th.

A set of twin-girls was born at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Archer of Ravenna, O., on June 24th. One the babies lived only a short time

re doing well, it is reported. Not to be outdone, F. A. Andrewjeski reported that a baby-girl weighing 61/2 pounds had been born to his wife who is down on a long visit with the elatives down in Mississippi. Mrs. Andrewjeski and the newly arrived Mr. W. Wesley Scott' returned baby are doing well. The writer and nome on July 6th, from his three wife had a pleasure of seeing them

recently E. Hopkins motored down to Monwarm weeks of June, and brought back Bros. Sedan. a blushing southern bride, to the sarprise and congratulations of many riends here.

Mrs. Mildred Gilbert departed from Akron last Saturday to join her husruid in Evansville, Ind. Mr. Gil- home. pert was formerly employed at the still at her parental home in Wel- Goodyear Company as a chemist. He left a year ago to take up engravi .c instruction at the Effingham, Illinois, Engraving School, after which he seshop, and has made good.

town Sunday, attending the C. A. F. up here in my room is up at the 90th

big re-union at the Rochester School minutes. for the Deaf, and reported a grand

the year, Mr. Gordon Henderson is N. Y., is spending a week or two at one might regard as a real June day. two weeks' visit here with a married temporarily laid off at the Goodison the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. it was an ideal occasion. Nearly a works, but expects to be called back Jacobson, on Watson Street. She re hundred visitors were here on that any time. His father, Mr. Jontie ports that Mr. Houze is doing well memorable occasion to commemorate will stop in Philadelphia, from Au- fifty gathered in the dining room of Henderson, is not affected in this with the Franklin Automobile Factory the one hundred and fourth anat Rochester. He was formerly em- niversary of the birth of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Butten- being given, we acknowledge the re- tendered Mrs. Clarence Pinder (nee Mrs. Culver Bowlby, of Simcoe, ployed at the Goodyear Company at

years, leaves for Washington, D. C.,

K. B. Ayers, Frank Bauer, Wm. Wil- a mammoth bus.

liams, and J. Cherrington, of Akron. Butterbaugh, Chas. Brown, and L. Davis. Bill Pfunder has been appointed to the bartender job of handing out free lemonade at the noon Thomas Gallaudet is respected by lunch time. Very liberal money in prizes will be given for 15 games to America. Surely his good work be pulled off at the picnic. A real is known all over the world or baseball game between Akron Divi- wherever there are schools for the sion No. 55 and Cleveland Division education of the deaf and dumb! No. 21 will be pulled off in morning. This grateful refuge is a memorial Excitement will be running high, as to him; it is indeed his monument. both teams have been practicing hard As many deaf people come here on the past two weeks.

her work at the Goodyear Co., after metropolis, a few thousand mutes three weeks' of vacation, seeing her instead of a few dozen or a hundred mother at Old Fort, N. C. She re- would surely make it is a call on the ports that her mother is improved. birthday of its founder. A. Belvins is building a new

house on Shaw Street, just outside Catherine Leary, who has been liv-Goodyear Heights.

vacationing out in the Blue State. N. Y., where she will remain with We are wondering, if he has succeed- her sister for the summer. ed breaking into some of those old distilleries and has cone to "sleep."

Columbia, Canada, spent two weeks

Orville Olinger and John Snyder, gust 1st. We wish them success.

pin Lake, but the best they could do was to catch a tiny perch.

nome in Mississippi for the summer. Miss Jessie Inman is now located ed a job there.

Ye writer and wife returned from Miss. While enroute from Mem-

I. X. Zitnik spent his two weeks laudet College. J. O. HAMERSLY.

GALLAUDET HOME

For me to sit here all this afterwrite this message, is no fun, for the Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sawhill were in heat is intense. The temperature and a grateful breeze that come from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Faass have return- the south, and is constantly fanning

Founders Day occurred a month

ago, on the fifth of June, and al-Mrs. Louis Houze, of Rochester, though it was by no means what this institution. All the visitors J. W. Unsworth, who has been live seemed very enthusiastic, All Mrs. Leitch, during the past two ing with his son, Bob, the past three seemed to be delighted to be here and to meet and talk with one an-Mr. Thomas E. Bissell has return- soon to attend the N. A. D. conven- other, and to meet and greet the the visitors had been here once or Mr. and Mrs. L. Irvin are on a twice be ore; many more had never Mrs. Leitch, mother of Mrs. month's vacation to Texas. They are before been here. Although their they all enjoyed their visit immense-J. H. Fleming's children have gone to ly. Rev. Gilbert Braddock's mo-Miss Alice Lockie went over to Kentucky to spend the summer with ther was one of the many visitors. The joint picnic staged by the Akron really Gilbert's mother, she was so Advanced Society of the Deaf, the young in appearance, Many mis-Akron Silent Pennsylvania Club, and took her for his sister. Another Mr. Harry E. Grooms, of Toronto, the Cleveland Silent Auto Club, was visitor that attracted no little atten-

twelve, his two daughters, Mary, will speak on "The Beacon Light managed by P. D. Munger and Wm. half of the visitors came here by Meade, of Cleveland; D. C. Williams, train, the other half made the trip in

At half past five o'clock, on the I. X. Zitnik, Chairman of the morning of Founder's Day, an event Akron Division, No. 55, Picnic has happened. It was that Mrs. May appointed four able helpers in ar- Newell Nelson, who was over eighty ranging the program of games years of age, and had been confined at their annual picnic to be held at to her bed for three years and nine Springfield Lake on August 8th. months, passed quietly away. Her They are J. O. Hamersly, V. L. funeral took place on the eighth of June, and her remains were shipped o Boston for interment.

Surely the memory of Rev all deaf-mutes in Europe as in Founder's Day as can get here. Miss Laura York has returned to Were this place right near the

On the morning of June 23d, Mrs. ng here for the past three years, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Barron are still eight months, left here for Byron,

Late in the afternoon of the June 27th, Walter Browning Feet, M. D., Mr. and Mrs. Riley, of British son of the late Dr. I. L. Peet, was here for about an hour. He had with the Butterbaughs, on Preston never been here before. With him and sightseeing trips through local zen of Poughkeepsie and an old young man, Dr. W. B. Peet was known all over Washington Heights as a dog doctor. He usually kept a who have been working for Yon & large number of dogs and made a Gerken Tire Shop at Altoona, Pa., study of them. Later he was widely have rented a shop at Cass and Ri- known as an oarsman. For some ver Street, and will start their own length of time, he was coach for the auto upholstering business on Au- Columbia crew. In fact, he was an all around sporting man. At month Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Butterbaugh ago he lost his wife and so he is a took Mrs. J. T. Hower and Miss sad man. He thought this institu-Laura York on a fishing trip to Pip- tion a wonderful place. As soon as he was back in Poughkeepsie, he sent the matron, Miss Martin; a Mrs. Myrtle Spagg has gone to her bucket of ice cream and cake for our supper, and we enjoyed the treat. For some years, while his father was n Detroit, Michigan, having secur- its Principal, Dr. W. B. Peet, was a

teacher at old Fanwood. Late in June, Kaple Greenberg, three-week vacation trip to who lives in Newburgh, N. Y., and Memphis, Tenn., and Woodland, who graduated from Fanwood last June, wrote to a friend living in phis to Woodland over a dirt road, Poughkeepsie, and told him to ask they ran into a heavy rain storm, Willie Wyatt, who is also a resident and were having a time getting over of that town, if he, Wyatt, would these Mississippi clay roads, slip- go with him to the Gallaudet Home Mrs. Archer and the remaining bahy ping twice into a ditch, but stopped on Sunday, the Fourth of July. in time each time, so we did not get Willie, who had been here twice upset. For a few days, 98 to 100 and knew the place well, consented degrees weather cheered us, then to come here with Kaple. They lots of rain. Returned to Memphis arrived here in the early part of the in time to see their July 4th and 5th afternoon. With them came Natale picnic in Overton Park, which was Cerniglia, who also left school last largely attended by the deaf of Ten- June, After showing three youths nessee, Mississippi and Akron, around, this scribe took them down Mr. and Mrs. Tripp, of the Michigan to the old farmhouse, where they weeks' annual holidays, which he while on their vacation in Dixieland School for the Deat, were among met Samuel Gardner, who talked the crowd. They were stopping with them for a minue. The there on their vacation tour of youths were much interested in the Tenn., in one of those beautiful Southern Statess in their Dodge home and its inmates. In September, Mr. Greenberg is going to Gal-

> vacation attending the National Miss Julia Gardner, Samuel Gard-Catholic Convention in Boston, ner's only sister, leaves for Pa-Mass., stopping a few days in Old lermo, Sicily, on the 10th of Au-New York City on the way back gust and returns to America on the tenth of October. Her going abroad is simply for the trip. She s librarian for a branch of one of New York's public libraries. She can talk on her fimers and is acquainted with many deaf people. She is up here quite often to visit her .

brother. About a decade ago this Home had a collie dog, whose name was Buster. He, who was loved by all the folks, died, and so Mrs. K. M. Jones got another collie that she named he was certainly her own property. Five years ago, when Laddie was about three years of age, he bit the his foot, and so Laddie was given, we suppose, to Miss Young, who is a lady manager of the Home, and so for the past five years this place has been without a dog. A home in the country never seems to be complete without a dog. A couple of months ago, Miss Young gave the Home a dog. He is now about three months old, I am told Laddie is his father. Thomas Gallandet, the founder of This new dog is also named Laddie, and like his father he is a great playmate Miss Young wants to learn the sign language. Occa-

STANLEY:

ON TO WASHINGTON.

sionally she comes here for me to

teach her.

113 Henderson Street, MARIETTA, GA., July 18, 1926.

DEAR EDITOR :- Will you be kind enough to print in your good paper that our special Pullman Car on Southern Railway, No. 40, will leave Atlanta Sunday, August 8th, at 11:55 A.M., for the N. A. D. Convention at Washington, D. C. ?

Our train will pass through as follows Lv. Atlanta 11:55 A.M., Central Time. Lv. Greenville, S. C., 5:25 P.M., Eastern T. Lv. Charlotte, N. C., 8:55 P.M., Eastern T. Lv. Greensboro, N. C., 11:50 P.M., E

Lv. Lynchburg, Va., 3:10 A.M., Eastern T next day Lv. Charlotesville, Va., 5:15 A.M., Eastern We hope that many of our good friends

in South Carolina, North Carolina, and Vir-Berth reservations can be made by writ-

> Sincerely yours, Ross A. Johnson.

Mr. Howard says he can not understand the opposition to proxy voting, and goes on to say that proxy voting gives the ballo to every member. I beg to say that it does nothing of the kind. It merely gives additional power to a few. Suppose now that I give my vote to some man who is to attend the convention. This man may be honest and all that, but I do not know what may be coming up at the convention and can not be there to see the discussion, my proxy holder don't know how I stand on these questions before the house, hence he may cast my vote exactly the opposite what I would were I there. Again he may unwittingly vote for my worst enemy for office Is all this giving me the ballot? Proxy voting is worse than useless. I have never heard the rank and file clamoring for proxy voting. The demand comes from some leaders, who know they can secure some proxy votes and thus wield additional power.

Mr. Howard worries about the sectiona voting power. That vote is the intelligent vote of those who are present and see the discussions and have a chance to weigh the Such a vote is more valuable than that of those who are hundreds of miles away and know nothing of what is being

Proxy voting opens the way for a vast amount of crooked work, should unscrupuslous persons secure enough proxy votes. Again when a proxy law is once passed it may be hard to get rid of on account or those same proxy votes. Look at Atlanta where an attempt was made to do away

with it, but those present found that proxy holders had them by the throat. Some method to give each member the voting power is very desirable, but that has not been discovered and probably will not be until the radio or something similar makes | 6. Officers' Reports: it possible for each one to enjoy the doings

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Headquarters-The New Willard Hotel

PROGRAM

Monday, August 9th. Р.м. Opening session in Ball Room of New Willard

Invocation

. Recitation: "The Star Spangled Banner," by Mrs. Anna McGann, Ill. (Signs, vocal, instrumental)

Convention Prelude, by Dr. Thomas F Fox, New York.

. Addresses of Welcome: Mr. W. E. Marshall, Chairman of Local Committee. Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet

Responses for the Association: Rev. H. L. Tracy, Miss.; Miss Cloa G. Lamson, Ohio; Mr. Michael Lapides, Ct.

. Announcements.

. Reception and Ball.

Tuesday, August 10th. 9 A.M. in New Willard

Recitation: "America," by Mrs. R. L Cave, South Carolina

Reading of Call for Fifteenth Convention of the Association.

. Communications.

5. President's Address. President.

Secretary-Treasurer. State Organizers.

Committee Reports: National Executive Board. Local Committee.

Program, Printing and Publicity. Trustees of Endowment Fund.

Paper: "A Deaf Man's View of the Trend of Education for the Deaf," by Mr. F. H. Hughes, District of Columbia. . Discussion.

10. New Business.

11. Announcements.

by Rev. F. C. Smielau, Pa.

Sightseeing tour of the city, with stops at the White House and Lincoln Memorial. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address will be delivered in signs from the steps of the Memorial

8 P.M.

Visit to Capital and Congressional Li-

Wednesday, August 11th. 9 A.M. in New Willard.

Invocation

Recitation: "Coming Thru the Rye," by Miss Audie Rogers, District of Colum-

Unfinished Business.

Communications. Addresses

Committee Reports:

De l'Epee Memorial Fund. Preliminary Education Legislation. Foreign Co-operation. Industrial Bureau.

Civil Service Bureau. Paper: "An Anthology of the Deaf," by B-Group of the Alumni. Rev. J. H. Koehler, Pa.

3. Discussion.

New Business.

10. Announcements.

Visit to the home of George Washington it Mt. Vernon. (Boat, trolley, bus.) 8 P.M.

Motion Picture Exhibition in New Na-tional Museum.

Thursday, August 12th.

:30 A.M. in Chapel of Gallaudet College. Recitation: "The Hall of Gallaudet," by

Miss Velma S. Brassell, Louisiana. Unfinshed Business.

4. Address by Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College. 5. Committee Reports:

Motion Picture Fund. Gallaudet Monument Replica Fund. Impostor Bureau. Traffic Bureau.

6. Paper: "The British Deaf," by Rev. J. H. Kent, New York.

Discussion. New Business.

. Announcements.

An out-door luncheon will be served on Kendall Green, and the afternoon will be given over to sports on Hotchkiss Field and and to an inspection of the College buildings

8 р.м. Banquet in New Willard.

Friday, August 13th. 9 A.M. in New Willard.

Invocation. Unfinished Business.

. Communications.

4. Paper: "The Deaf and the Industrial Situation," by Mr. Marcus Kenner, New York. *

Discussion. . Committee Reports: Statistics. Enrollment

Auditing. /Necrology.

Paper:" State Homes-Everybody's Concern," by

8. Discussion.

9. New Business. 10. Announcements.

Visit by bus to Arlington National Cemetery and grave of the Unknown Soldier. "In Flanders Fields," will be given in signs by Mrs. F. A. Moore, New Jersey

National Fraternal Society Conclave in City Club. National O. W. L. S. meeting. Social gathering in Northeast Masonic

Saturday, August 14th.

9A.M. Closing session in New Willard. . Invocation.

Unfinished Business.

Communications. Committee Reports: Resolutions.

Election of New Officers.

New Business.

Recitation: "Home, Sweet Home," by

Miss Doris Ballance, New York. Ajournment sine die, with Benediction

2 P.M. Excursion by train to Cheapeake Bay or y trolley to the Great Falls of the Potomac On Saturday, August 7th, the Maryland Alumni Ass'n will hold a picnic at Druid Hill, Baltimore, and the Baltimore Frats will have their Annual Outing at Fairview Beach on Sunday, August 8th. All who and it conveninet to attend these outings are

xtended a cordial invitation. Church Services by the various denomina ion will be announced in due time for Aucust 8th and 15th. The Gallaudet College Alumni Association will meet in the Chapel of Gallaudet College

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WARREN M. SMALTZ, Secretary May 14h, 1926.

CONVENTION PROGRAM OPENING MEETING, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6TH, 1926, AT 8:00 P.M.

Invocation. Address of Welcome-Mr. Joseph H. Burroughs, President of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf.

Address-Mr. Elbert A. Gruver, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf. Response to both Addresses.

President's Annual Address-Mr. Franklin G. Smielau. Call for the meeting. Annual Report of the Board of Managers.

Annual Report of the Board of Trustees: Appointment of Committee. BUSINESS MEETING, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7TH

1926, AT 9:00 A.M.

Call to order. Reading of the Minutes. Treasurer's Report. Report of Committee on Nominations. Election of Four Managers. Recess for Reorganization of the Board. Announcement of Reorganization.

New Business Report of Committee on Resolutions. Adjournment.

Unfinished Business.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7TH, 1926, AT 2:00 P.M. Trip to the Sesqui-Centennnial Exposition. SATURDAY, AUGUST 7TH, 1926, AT 8:00 P.M. Celebration of the Society's Forty-fifth Anniversary.

Oration-Mr. G. M. Teegarden. Reception and Dance. SUNDAY, AUGUST 8TH, 1926, AT 2:00 P.M. Motor bus trip to the new Home at Tor-

SUNDAY, AGUUST 8TH, 1926, AT 7:45 P.M. Preaching Service at All Souls' Church for the Deaf, 16th Street above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia. All visiting clergy will officiate, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9TH 1926. End of the Convention.

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